

mounting a counterattack.

Plus, some Colorado ski-industry officials worry about attractive fares being offered by Southwest Airlines to fly into Salt Lake City from a number of West Coast

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## CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Selenium levels in C-7 Ditch water are between 20 and 30 parts per billion (ppb), which exceeds the state's aquatic-wildlife-protection standard of 5 ppb. If Kennecott expands its tailings pond, levels could rise to 170 ppb. An incorrect figure on the current level was given Friday in *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

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The Copper Days celebration runs Thursday through Aug. 5 along Magna's Main Street. A story Friday in *The Tribune* Calendar section gave incorrect dates.

By Mike Gorrell  
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Boosted by baking heat, ozone levels exceeded the federal air-quality standard Friday at the Bountiful monitoring station.

Utah Division of Air Quality officials said concentrations of the pollutant reached .125 parts per million, a level deemed unhealthy by the Environmental Protection Agency. Ozone, the brown haze commonly called smog, can cause breathing problems, reduce lung functions, irritate eyes and nasal passages and reduce resistance to colds and infections.

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CORRECTION

■ BLM issues fire restrictions

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the afternoon.

The way National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder sees it, that peak should be a degree or two higher than Friday, when triple-digit temperatures were abundant across Utah.

A south wind will bring that about. It will kick up in advance of a cool system expected to move into the Wasatch Front late Saturday. The system should temper the heat a bit Sunday, but only a

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By Stephen Hunt  
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

A high-tech machine gun that might appeal to James Bond was stolen from a delivery truck after federal agents in Utah sent it to San Francisco via Federal Express.

The Utah-built weapon is a .22-caliber machine gun mounted inside an ordinary briefcase. The gun can be fired by pressing a button on the briefcase handle. The weapon is aimed by activating laser-sight that puts a red dot of light on the target, according to Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms (ATF) agents.

The 007-style briefcase weapon was confiscated 10 years ago in a raid on a Utah gun-manufacturing business.

The fancy weapon was part of routine shipment of guns from one ATF office to another. It now is in the hands of thieves, who stole it along with six boxes of computer equipment from a Fed-

## Liver Recipient I Guilty to Drug Charges

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VERNAL — A liver-transplant recipient who was the subject of a fund-raising campaign in this eastern Utah community has pleaded guilty to three drug charges.

Residents who contributed to his transplant fund were dismayed to learn earlier this year of 19-year-old Geoffrey Ray Allen's alleged drug activity.

Allen received a new liver in June 1994 at the University of Nebraska in Omaha after he contracted hepatitis A. Vernal residents raised about \$600 toward the \$100,000 in medical bills. Insurance covered much of the cost.

Allen's mother, Joy Womack, has said Allen does not use drugs other than alcohol.

Womack also suggested the drugs found in Allen's car at the time of his January arrest had been planted, and that the Uintah County Sheriff's Office unfairly singled out Allen.

By Mike Wennergren  
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

LOGAN — A female Swainson's hawk, intent on protecting her young, circled the tethered great horned owl and then suddenly dived toward it. When the hawk pulled away, it became ensnared in nets set up on three sides of the owl in a Cache Valley hayfield.

The hawk then was subdued by wildlife biologist James McKinley of Middleton, Idaho, who strapped a small transmitter to its back before releasing it with the help of students from the South Cache Middle School in Hyrum.

Fitting the hawk with a transmitter is part of a project to help ninth-grade students from the school learn more about the hawk's behavior.

For the next 10 months, the transmitter will send a signal via satellite that will enable the students to track the bird during its winter migration to the pampas, an extensive grassy plain in Argentina.

Students at the San Carlos de Bariloche school in Argentina also are taking part in the project. It was

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